TUESDAY, SE PT. 27, 1921.

## ORIOLE HOODOO LINGERS OVER JOHN M'GRAW AS **WORLD SERIES CHIEFTIAN**

Can John McGraw, manager of the Giants, shake off the jinx which base relentlessly has pursued all graduates of the old Baltimore school of baseball in world series competition? That is the question of the hour. The defeats which have been administered in world series to teams piloted by former members of the famous Orioles have been uncanny in

their regularity.

McGraw and his chief lieutenant, Hughie Jennings, alone have suffered seven world series defeats; ilbert Robinson, teh crack catcher of the old Baltimore champions, has lost both of his world series in Brooklyn; while "Kid" Gleason, pitcher and second baseman on the Orioles, was leader of the White Sox when they went down to their infamous defeat

This will be the seventh National League championship for John McGraw, a new record for big league managers. Prior to this year, McGraw and Mack were tied with six league championships. However, defeat in another world series would take much of the joy out of set-

Donations For Milan

Fund Pouring In

To Committee

for the gift to Clyde Milan at the ball park next Sunday, and today

Carl W. Harvell announced a list

of centers receiving the fans' offer-

In addition to Colonel Kutz, at the District building, Spalding's, Walford's and Charlie Johnson, at

Center Market, will accept dona-tions toward the fund. Captain

Eagle, of the War Department, is

active in collecting gifts, and the outlook is for a handsome souvenir

to go to Washington's brilliant

veteran outfielder and field cap-

Says "SKILLET"

Finn, Esq.

Owing to Crowded Condi-

tions, Arms Delegates

Will Be Restricted to

One Folding Bed

Each.

By SKILLET FINN.

(Alias Kirk Miller.)

nations have already started chewing the fat. First frock-coated Britisher has yet to trot up

the gangplank, but hasn't failed

Don't know what "agenda"

means, but think you find it in the

moans that strange little word

means a menu of coming events which toss their shadows before 'em.

of Colts .45's. Notice to check all

small and large munitions at the

gate will be inscribed on the door in seventeen languages and indigo.

Choose your favorite form of de-

If England's preliminary yeodle

is any sign, Pan American Build-

ing janitors will do well to search cellar for bombs before circus gets

to be a minute old. Chairman of

proceedings won't be safe unless he's dressed in steel armor.

Pay him to keep his eyes peeled. When that gang of burglars sits own to chaw over future rules for

nations gyping each other out of everything in sight, each accessory

before the fact will feel as com-fortable as cats in a buildog fold. Safe as pollywogs among toadfrogs.

Men, keep your hands on your fountain pens!

Before noon of the first day, in-mates of conference will be shoot-

ing clives at each other with imported beanshooters. Trick vests with

invisible pockets will accommodate smelling salts, moth balls, poison ar-rows, and indignant expressions.

All discussion will be kept to three-syllabled words!

Ball-bearing chairs, revolving desks, disappearing buffets and re-versible celluloid collars will be in-

stalled for the inconvenience of all those present. One folding bed to

each customer is the absolute limit, owing to crowded conditions.

WITH TEAMS THEIR CLASS

QUENTINS SEEK GAMES

to make squawk on agenda.

RMS conference is still

whole honeymoon off and

unabridged almaniac

Proceeding on

that theory, the

armament

squabble will be

a hip-pocket edi-

ular record of

two decades ago e n t i t l e d. "There'll be a

Hot Time In the

old Town To-

Bring on the

Delicates will

next November

with hands high

in the air while

official doorkeep ers frisk 'their

tain of the Griffmen.

Donations continue to pour in

ting a new managerial record.

McGraw won his first world series in 1905, when the great Mathewson shut out the Athletics three times in a week. Since then teams and by New York's little Napoleon have been defeated by the Athletics in 1911, by the Red Sox in 1912, again by the Athletics in 1913, and by the White Sox in 1917.

The Glant leader is known to pase-

ball as a snap judgment manager. plays on the spur of the moment rather than mapping out a difficult campaign in advance. He is a nard driver of his players when things go bad, though he hasn't used the towhip on his present team the way he did with the three-time champions ob 1911, 1912 and 1913. There were players on that club who did better when ridden hard, and McGraw used the whip and spur freely. They Respect Him.

Players on Giant teams, however ave the greatest respect for Mc-Graw's leadership and knowledge of baseball. They may differ with his judgment at the time, but in the end will admit McGraw was right. In Tris Speaker, the Indians have

one of the most magnetic chieftains in baseball; a playing manager who can make his players work for him like Frank Chance of old. Speaker. lowever, is of a different type than he growly, old bear who used to lead the Cubs to victory in numer-eus pennant and world series wars. Personally Speaker is far more popplar with the Indians than Chance ever was with the Chicago players. Cleveland players tee for the great Spoke" seldom has had a counterpart in baseball.

Cleveland's great spurt after Speaker's accident in St. Louis early the month showed how the spirit of Tris could keep the Tribe in the winning column "We've got to keep winning for

Tris' sake." was the battle cry of the Indians in the East.

He Showed Cleverness.

Speaker handled the Indians cleverly in the 1920 world series with Brooklyn, and continually kept his lighting team on its toes. He has net the Giants twice in 'post-seasor In 1909, when the Giants and Red Sox both finished third. peaker beat New York almost single anded, while Tris was a hig facto in Boston's narrow victory over the Giants in the world serieso 1912. In the event that the Yar kees win

the American League pennant and play the Giants, Miller Huggins, the midget manager of the Yank, will get his first opportunity to shine as a world series tactician.

Huggins has been subjected to much riticism in New York, and is a better manager than he has been given redit for. There is a lot of baseball in that little head of his. It is true, however, that Huggins

lacks the magnetic perso ality of Speaker, and the aggressiveness of John McGraw. He is unable to in-spire his team in the same way that these other leaders are able to do. The little manager of the Yankees, however, has had his difficulties. He has had a team of stars to handle, men whom it was absolutely necessary to show on the ball field, and quite often he had been obliged to cater to the whims of his leading performers. When Huggins had a team of cast offs in St. Louis, it was much easier to be a strict disciplinarian than in New York, where he is surrounded

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By TAD SCRIMMAGE DAY ORDERED



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LOVE LETTERS ARE READ

Western and Business Open Up In Football on October 14 This Year.

High school football and basketball dates are out. In the grid games Business meets Western October 14 as a starter.

as a starter.

A double-header will feature the opening of the basketball season on January 10, when Tech plays Business and Western meets Central, Following is the football schedule for the Washington inter-high school championship series of this year: Friday Lions es of this yes day, October 14, Business and West-Fuesday, October 18, Central

and Western; Tuesday, October 25, Business and Eastern; Friday, Octo-ber 28, Tech and Central; Tuesday. November 1, Western and Eastern; Friday, November 4, Business and Central; Tuesday, November 8, Eastern and Tech; Friday, November 11 Central and Western.

Following is the basketball schedule for the inter-high school championship series of this coming spring (1922): January 10, Tech and Business, Western and Central; January 13, Eastern and Business, Tech and Central; January 17, Eastern and Western, Business and Central; January 20, Tech and Western, Central and Eastern; January 24, Western and Business, Tech and Eastern; January 27, Tech and Business, Western and Central; January 31, Eastern and Business, Tech and Central; February Western and Eastern, Business and Central; February 10, Tech and West-ern, Central and Eastern; February 14. Western and Business, Tech and

Out for Games.

The Mohawk Junior reserves are out for games in the 120-pound class. Address E. Morris at 1011 E street southeast, phone Lincoln 18,4.

HIGH AND LOW SCORES OF THE WEEK

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Boston at Philadelphia GAMES TODAY.

TESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Tork, 8; Cleveland, 7. Philadelpnia, 3; Chicago, NATIONAL LEAGUE.

GAMES TODAY. Cincinnati at Chica

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

### PENN STATE ELEVEN DOES WELL DESPITE GREENNESS

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Sept. 27.-Hugo Bezdek's mysterious Penn. State eleven opened its season here Saturday with Lebanon Valley and for the first time since the opening of college, followers of the Nittany Lions were able to get a glance at the reconstructed team which has been practicing since the first of September.

Penn State had seven new faces in the line-up and considering the greenness of the eleven, the showing was probably all that could be expected. As has been the case for the past two weeks, the backfield looked promising, but the work in the line was ragged and showed that many rough corners remained to be smoothed off before the machine would be working precisely.

Former Central High Lad Fits in

With Gharrity, Alford, and

Lourie at Princeton.

Dick Newby, Central High School

off yesterday's work at Princeton Uni-

ersity on the football field as varsity

halfback. Newby worked with Alford

the former Navy star in the backfield,

class account of himself and seems

mer and Baker at guards. Lipscomb

Want Grid Games.

The Washington lad gave a first-

Don Lourie and Hank Gharrity.

neld down the center position.

receiving ship.

However, there is no question that the coaches have made great progress since the squad first reported. Little has been expected at Penn State this year, for the loss of seven veterans and one strong substitute left holes that are hard to fill

tany Lions A bright spot in the practice thus and Eastern; Friday, October 21. Tech of Capt. George Snell at fullback far has been the exceptional fine work The Reading boy has been a regular for two years in which time he carned

quite a lot of praise as a defensive back, but his work this year has far surpassed his former efforts. Gains Consistently.

In addition, he has demonstrated conclusively that he can carry the ball for consistent gains and his smashes through the line will be hard for any team to stop. If Snell continues to play as he has thus far he will give the critics something to

think about when they choose their all-American elevens. Ritner and Killinger are the leading quarterbacks and there is little choose between them. The latter held the regular job last year, while Ritner piloted the scrubs, but when Killie was hurt shortly after practice began, Ritner was placed on the first

eam and has been there ever since. Killinger Versatile. Killinger's value lies in his all round ability, for he can punt, placekick, forward pass, tackle and ru with the ball. Ritner is probably

better man at handling punts and he is just as good in running with the ball and in forward passing. . The Gettysburg game next Saturday promises to be an even harder test for the Nittany Lions, for the Battlefield Collegians boast of a

strong lineup this year. Greater interest centers in this game because both of the Gettysburg coaches are Penn State graduates. Bill Wood, head coach, was captain of the Blue and White eleven in 1916 while Hinkle Haines, assistant coach, was star halfback and all-around athlete last year.

Floor Games Asked.

James F. McLaughlin, manager of the Defiance A. A., of Wilmington. Del., would like to arrange basketball games with District teams. Manager McLaughlin can be reached at the Weecacoe building, Wilmington, Del.

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Red and Black One of Strongest Opponents on Presidents' Schedule.

WASHINGTON, Pa., Sept. 27.—As its second task of the season the Washington and Jefferson football eam next Saturday must face the fine Bucknell eleven in a game at College ponents of the schedule.

Coach Reynolds has, apparently, a veteran team of wonderful strength. ast year many critics rated it as the est team in the State with the possible exception of Penn State and Pitt, and it is regarded this year as an even more powerful outfit. Captain Bowser in the backfield is regarded as one of the best backs in

the country, and he has a trio with him who are above the ordinary. tar halfback of two years ago, started Washington and Jefferson, on the other hand, is just beginning to organize a team under new tutelage and with its plan of campaign not yet de-veloped. The material at the local institution is regarded as about the best that has been offered in some years, Coach Neale recognizes and admits this fact.

destined to fit in as a regular. Stinson and Snively were on the ends, Keck However, he has had such a large and Hooper were at tackles and Wittsquad with which to work and so many men of almost equal worth that he has had trouble in selecting the The varsity battled the scrubs and hest team. Washington and Jefferson the ineligibles for half an hour. On has a hard row from now until middefense, the varsity held both teams November. Following Bucknell, West Virginia, always a troublesome team, comes along, followed by the powerful Carnegie Tech eleven which defeated the Presidents a year ago. Then Seaman-Gunner School football players averaging 150 pounds want come Lehigh and Syracuse in succession giving the Red and Black scarcegames. B. W. O'Connell, manager, can be reached at Lincoln 1360, at the breathing space before the Pitt

Seeks Grid Games.

clash in November.

Terminals Want Games. Crystal A. C. players of Alexandria, Va., weighing 130 pounds, want games with District teams. Manager D. E. The Terminal A. C. wants to book a game with an eleven in the 130-pound class for next Sunday. Address John Collier at 211 K street north-Alexandria, Va., can also be reached at Alexandria 1:58-J.



# FOR LOCAL GRID TEAMS

By BRYAN MORSE.

The day might properly be called "scrimmage day" for local cellege football teams. Arrangements have been completed whereby Catholic University and Gallaudet College teams and Maryland University and George Washington University elevens will battle for awhile. From off the Hilltop comes word that six elevens will tear into each other for quite a spell during the afternoon. Gallaudet is going over to the R.fl. top and Maryland is coming to town.

The Brooklanders are making ready for their contest with Richmond College in Richmond on Saturday Gallaudet is priming for the same with the

det is priming for the game with the Camp Humphrey's eleven. Maryland is preparing for Rutgers, while George Washington is getting in shape for

Georgetown will have no less than six teams slamming around for more than two hours. According to reports the Hilltoppers have seventy-three candidates in uniform and six more are expected in today. C. U. Looks Good.

Coach Phil Robb has forty-odd can-

didates at work, and from indications will have a much speedler eleven than that which took the field last season. The Brooklanders meet Richmond Saturday and are expecting to clean up. Maryland is coming along at top peed. Coach Byrd is using Pugh and Moore on the ends with gratifying re-sults. In facing Rutgers on Saturday Byrd is taking on one of the stiffest of opponents. Rutgers won by a single touchdown last season and according to reports, the Sanford men got much

better of the officiating. The College Parkers are much far-ther advanced than at this time a year

G. W. U. Is Stronger. While George Washington is not recruited up to full strength as yet, there is no discounting the fact that the Hatchetites are better fortified in all

ways than they were a year ago.

The line is heavier, and the backs, while smaller, are faster and in much better condition. George Washington is 100 per cent better off at this time than at the same period a year ago. Under Bill Quigley, the Hatchetites have begun to get going, and in the plast week have shown great progress, both in the matter of team play and in condition. The team to face Virginia has not been selected, but it is Yanks 1. Coveleskie pitching One

than last season. At the present writing, Loehler has been shifted to the backfield from end and Shaw and Ptak are on the flanks. Hawley, Walter, Connolly, Wheeler, Jawish, Banville and Lobdell are being

COACH HEGARTY LINES UP TEAM FOR SIGNALS

The Washington Football Club players were put through a stiff workout first up. Ruth walked on four wide last evening at American League Park. and low balls: forced at second on Bucknell eleven in a game at College A few formations and signals were field. Not many more severe under-takings await the Presidents this seat takings await the Presidents this seat the seemed well pleased at the showing of the Rucknell it is believed the seemed well pleased at the showing of (Copyright, 1921, Al Munro Ellas.) son, for in Bucknell it is believed the Red and Black's remade team will grapple with one of the strongest opD. McCarthy, of the 1919 Georgetown eleven, and Letzkus, the end from

Rex A. C. last season, called the sig- collegiate meets, which are to be added nals yesterday and put pep into the next year to the track and field events squad. He seems determined to gain of the intercollegiste games. J. Mik-

#### Lafayette Team This Week

EASTON, Pa., Sept. 27.—Following his policy adopted two years ago, when he came to Lafayette College, Coach Dr. Jock Sutherland announced today that the Lafayette football practices for the remainder of the season will be held behind locked gates. The team came out of the opening contest with Muhlenberg College Saturday in good snape, and this week will prepare for the game with the University of Pittsburgh here Saturday.

# (BINO)

What Ruth Did at Bat

Yankees at Polo Grounds. Season's homers, 58.

Total homers, 161. FIRST INNING-Score, Indians 3. Yanks, 0; Coveleskie pitching. Two out; bases empty; ball, wide; Ruth

ginia has not been selected, but it is safe to say that the line, from tackle to tackle, will average about 194 pounds, which is somewhat bigger for two bases, scoring Peckinpaug... Meusel got infield hit, Ruth takir; third; Pipp singled scoring Ruth and putting the score a tie.

FIFTH INNING-Score, Yanks 4 Indians 3. Unle pitching. None out, Peckinpaugh on first. Ball, low; ball

two, inside; Ruth hit another home run. Ball went over right field grand stand sending Peckinpaugh home ahead of him. SEVENTH INNING-Score, Yanks 8, Indians 7. Uhle pitching. Ruth first up. Ruth walked on four wide

Mikola Will Coach

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Sept. 27 Harvard athletes are to be trained in Dowrick, the fast halfback of the the discus and javelin throws new to a job with the pros and things should kola, a member of the Finnish Olym-go his way if he centinues his present pic team in 1920, has been engaged as Harvard coach in these sports.

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